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MIGRAW SELECTS | PECK MODEST IN TEAM FOR TO-DAY

inary Season Against the San Antonio Nine.

VETERAN PITCHERS WORK WEATHER STOPS WORK

Douglas Reaches Camp, but Yankees' Only Practice Is Over Says He Has Not Signed a Contract.

By DANIEL.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5 .- "Shuffing Phil" Douglas, the pitcher who strayed from the fold during the critical perjes with the Reds last summer, this morning meandered into the camp of the Giants. Having been reinstated by the National Commission, Douglas once more is eligible to work for the New Yers club, but he did no work this day.

"Shuffing Phil" went out to the ball cold and sat himself on an old racking.

Roger Peckinpaugh, the sturdy, gifted

he that manner did the news many and Piercy, Californians, and Warren below, but the chances are that he will Colling, a pitcher from Texas, who has been for long. To-night he had a been delayed by illness. on the one for long. To-night he had a conference with John McGraw, after which the pitcher declared that it looked very much as if he would come to terms

Douglas looks fit. He said that he had spent the winter working in the he makes his home. He suffered an at-tack of influence some time ago, but could not go to bed because he had to get the nurse for the rest of his family which had been felled by the disease.

The arrival of Donglas reduced the

number of Giant absentees to thirteen, letcher, Toney, Zimmerman and hase, of course, are not expected. Gontales and Toney signed 1929 contracts Graw. McGraw said that Gonzales was us to-morrow, but that he had no inemation regarding Toney. The big cliow may be of the new species of cold-out which has appeared this year. the kind which signed last season but wants the contract torn up and a new one drawn up.

McGraw spent a very active day getting a line on his young infielders and pitchers and at the close of the day's omerow's contest with the San Anonio club of the Texas League. This up gives some slight indication as how the manager regards his recruits and how he is likely to place his men when the gong rings for the opening of he pennant race. The line-up will be as follows: Burns,

eft field; Young, right field; Wnite, shortstop; Frisch and Armstrong, third base; Kauff and Statz, centre field; Kelly, first base; Boyle and Maguire. record base; Snyder and Smith, catcher; Hubbell, Winters and Ren Kelly,

of their arms and legs and will not be a long putt.

Veteran Pitchers at Work.

tehers, who went to the mound for the lend of a 4-3 score. complete the string of pitchers.
During most of the batting practice

Maguire at short and Armstrong at 1918.
third, with Statz, Bob Kinsella and King Vine haggin in the outfield.

o the mysteries and bruised developments of the sliding pit , with Matty acting as the instructor and Doyle acting as an occasional assistant professor. le recruits were not the only ones who ong had quite a session there. The ing practice was by far the snap- with the bat. The little rightfielder got est of the week, with McGraw inng a lot of "pep" into the youngcaching this one to come in for the ball.

George Anderson, the outfielder who imped the Giants and joined the Brook-lyn Federals, has been bought by San Antenio from Milwaukee, but he is not Antenio from Milwaukee, but he is not Expected to report. The locals are try-ling to get some of the Giants' castoffs.

Earl Smith, who began work yesterday, is ready to start the season. He lives in is ready to start the season. He lives in his tussel with a sore throat, but did not his liking and he was related to complete the programme was rulned, many of the waterproof. It is tussel with a sore throat, but did not his liking and he was related the winner in the fourth event.

Sixth RAUL.

Sixt He kept at them every moment.

McGraw has a squad of forty-two layers, the second largest which he et has taken South. Some years ago had fifty-one. Never have the Glants me South with so many players in ne condition. Winter baseball helped

Benny Kauff is quiet and subdued on and off the field. No longer do his entries and ties shriek at the passerby. The reason? Mrs. Kauff.

PLAY FOR POGGENBURG CUP. Annual Tourney Begins in Brooklyn Next Monday.

The annual cue competition for the Poggenburg cup, a billiard classic of the East, will begin next Monday at the rooms of the Rational Recreation

Academy in Brooklyn. The entires and handleap marks in the three classes Class A, 250 Points—Charles E. White,

sinner of the cup in the first year it was competed, George W. Spear cap-tured it the second year and Charles E. White won it last year.

REDS OFF ON TRIP.

CININNATI, Ohio, March 5.-Manager Moran and a squad of Reds left Fla. Groh was not among those taken along. He says he will not sign unless he gets \$12,000 and his wife's expenses e training camp paid.

PENNANT CLAIM

Giants Will Open the Prelim- Sturdy Shortstop Reports to Huggins-Only Two Pounds Overweight.

Billiard Tables or on the Links.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALI JACKSONVILLS, Fig., March 5.—This was an occasion when the Yankees dropped a day from their practice. The day opened cold and raw and Huggins didn't send his men to the field morn-

"Shuffing Phil" went out to the ball park and sat himself on an old packing park and sat himself on an old packing and ever young shortstop, struck the case and basked in the warm zun. After he had basked and basked even beyond the time of a confirmed basker with a misn card, "Shuffing Phil" was asked:
"Why not get into a unifosm?" whereupen Phil replied: "I haven't signed a sood ball club on paper," was as far as it would go in claiming a pennant.

With the arrival of Peck there now were twenty-seven players in carm. The ontract yet." are twenty-seven players in camp. The in that manner did the news finally Dissing ones are Mousel, Hannah, Lewis

> Hannah is on his way, according to word received, and Meusel is said to have started last Monday. Lewis is thought to be in New Orleans giving the races a jult or two before reporting. "Worried?" exclaimed Huggins in response to a query regarding his frame of mind anent the absentees, "not the cast single bit."

> Chick Fewster, invalid for several days, will join the practising throng to-morrow and go after the third base tenancy, in which campaign his closest rival is Aaron Ward. Huggins will have a pretty tidy infield then, now that Peckinpaugh is here.

It rained last night, and Shawkey. Ruth and Pratt battled flercely this afternoon on sloppy golf links. Lefty O'Doul made a fourth, but he is a last fall, but it is believed that Fletcher O'Doul made a fourth, but he is a last not yet come to terms with Me-

Shawkey was the class of the four-some. He made a 22. Reuter and Pratt each had a medal score of 29.

Apple Jack II. accounted f

is here looking over the Yanks.

DODGERS PRACTISE

Johnstons Defeat Koneys by

membered that the men from the coast an 18 hole foursome with Sherry Smith have been playing baseball all winter as partner he beat Ernic Krueger and and are right on edge, while the others Rowdy Elliott on the home green with attempting to pass on the inner rail. In

cold weather of the morning moderated in the afternoon and Robbie put the Dodgers through a stiff workout, which included a six inning game. The The principal feature, this afternoon Johnstons, with Cadore and Mamaux work of some of the veteran doing the slab work, were on the short numbers and on Burke's claim of foul.

Mohart and Vines pitched winning ball oved by Johnson, a recruit from the chieftain enough to get an order to Blue Thistic easily accounted for the sally with McQuade and Zeeke Barnes report for spring training. He was a final, He was a close attendant to the free agent, having just received his discharge from the navy. He was with the Medicine Hat Club of the Western Canada League when it disbanded in The good track, with its resilient lineup was composed of recruits, the Medicine Hat Club of the Western in Horie on first. Cooney at second, Canada League when it disbanded in

Vines finished the game for Mohart aggin in the outfield.

and allowed three runs to trickle across ner and Blue Thintle, the plate. Cadore yielded a run and Bone Dry, a candid three hits in the first half of the game. Mamaux was wild, his two passes and be seen in action for several weeks. a wild pitch being costly. Jimmy John-

ston spilled the beans in the sixth with a wild throw from third base trying ED GARRISON FIRST for a double killing.

Bernie Nels had another good day

two hits in three trips to the plate. Otto Miller go a double and two walks. Moonie is faster this spring than he was

BOXING BILL IN KENTUCKY.

Class B. 175 Points—Julian Rice. /
Class C. 115 Points—Robert Steinbugler, Charles Steinbugler, J. M. Shea,
J. Langdon, Seorge W. Spear, S. M.
Brussell and F. W. Boyd.
The late William Class C. which has been ordered by the courts,
The late William Gershel was the will be cancelled. Lannin claims Frazee

Where Women Shine on the Diamond



In the recent baseball game between men vs. woman at Palm Beach, two of the fair players who earned laurels were Miss Peggy Thayer and Miss Phyllis Walsh, both of Philadelphia. The former was especially and followed it up by winning the seven good with the hat while Miss Walsh's catching was very effective. good with the bat, while Miss Walsh's catching was very effective.

STEWARDS SPOIL BIG BETTING COUP

Disqualify Duc de Guise for Fouling in Stretch at New , Orleans.

New Orleans, La., March 5.-The easy victory of Apple Jack II. and the upset of a coup by the disqualification of Duc De Guise were the outstanding

Jefferson Park track to-day.

Apple Jack II. accounted for the Beyl
Fund Handicap, which was carded in
memory of a New Orleans police officer
who lost his life in the path of duty recently. Throughout the day police com-While this classic was on Eugene Fund Handicap, which was carded in McCarthy, Pat Doyle. Tom Kerrigan and Tom McNamara were having an- who lost his life in the path of duty reother foursome, so that the course was cently. Throughout the day police compeopled with talent. peopled with talent.

Misuel Gonzales, or Mike Gonzales, to big attendance, and with contributions from the big attendance, and with contributions from the big attendance, and with contributions from the association and jockeys a sub-through here to-day on his way to join stantial sum was realized for the slain the Glants in San Antonio. The only man's widow, baseball news he had is that it was cold in Hayana.

Apple Jack dominated the running least sand.

Bob Lowe, one of the stars of the after the start and was well in hand for famous Boston infield of the nineties, the remainder of the journey to win by the property of the principles.

figher.

The fielding of Armstrong and Maritre, youngsters from California who as been developed in the winter league, Jacksonville, Fia., March 5.—Wilbert to-day continued to be one of the fearmanness of the Dodgers, called the workouts. However, in justice to-day and went the final eighth, bothering Gorham, Princess Lou.

able Benton was the first to try his for the Koneys. Mohart did not allow W. H. Buckner came back to life with the handed shoots in the batting practice a hit or a run in three innings. He is a startling improvement and carried off fire, After he had worked for about a right hander who arrived at Ebbets the sixth from several good platers. The minutes he gave way to Arthur Field last fall and asked Robbie to look Grumpy outgamed Will Do in the confifteen minutes he gave way to Arthur Field last lain and asset rooms test for place honors.

Nehf, another left hander. He was followed by Johnson, a recruit from the chieftain enough to get an order to Blue Thistie easily accounted for the

IN HAVANA FEATURE Under Carmody's Ride He Easily Beats Opponents.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds. Claiming. Four furiongs. Purse. 2002. Off. 2:15.

Time. 0:191-5. Start good. Won driving. Winner, b. f., by The Picket—Mary King.
Owner, MRS. T. H. WILSON. Trainer, W. H. Mitchell.
Horse. Wt. PP. 87. Vs. Fin. Josley. Open. High.Close. Place. 3d.
Merning Pace. 1094-2 5 4 15 12 12 Smith. 18-5 - 14 1 15-5 1-1 2-5
Aunt Deda 104 5 1 14 12 2 Smith. 18-5 - 14 1 17-5 3-5
Jos Goodman 108 4 4 12-5 12 Whit'gton 8-1 30-1 7-1 5-2 6-5
Mackelyasine 115 5 3 4 1 Trokler. 2-1 5-2 11-5 8-10 12
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Journel C. Morning Face gained steadily and showing gameness in standings hard drive over-Tommie C. 197 1 1 8 8 5 Wakoff. 50-1 50-1 50-1 20-1 10-1 Morning Face gained steadily and showing gameness in standing a hard drive over hauled Aum Deda in last seventy yards. Aum Deda eacaped interference at first turned took a long lead, but tired near end under weak handling. Joe Goodman was we up all the way. Mackeluaine finished well. Others were knocked out of it at first turn. Owners—1, Mrs. T. H. Wilson; 2. W. R. Tolmie; E. Mikel & Harwood; 4, W. Newman 5, T. Hodge; 8, E. Hemeling; 7, J. M. Zimmer; 8, L. Abel.

features of a good day's sport at the Jefferson Park track to-day.

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**Instance of the way, but proved garner than Toe to Mark in the attretch drive and accounted for third honors.

**Duc De Guise, a four-year-old mailen from the S. A. Clopton's barn, was installed favorite in the third and was installed favorite. The province of the bodgers, called under Troxler's urging. Entering the land under Troxler's urging. Entering the district he tired slightly and swerved at the final rightly bothering Gorham, which had followed him closely through the early running. Gorham was forced back and Speedy Foot came with a rush back and Speedy Foot came with a rush

RVEY. Trainer, F. W. Staton.

Wt. PP. St. ½ ½ ½ Fin. Jockey. Open. High.Close, Place. 3d.

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109 4 5 6 5 5 5 Wright. 12:1 15:1 15:1 2:1

108 5 7 5 6 6 6 Myers. 7:1 12:1 12:1 5:1 5:1 Apple Jack II..... Hadrian 109 4 6 6 5 5 5 Wright 12-1 15-1 15-1 15-1 Sweeping Glance 108 5 7 5 6 6 6 Myers 7-1 12-1 13-1 5-1 Apple Jack ran as if much the best and led for entire trip, to win well in hand, son showed good form and held on gamely for cutire trip. Dixic Carroll finished sunder urging. Toe the Mark went green and tired in last eighth. Sweeping Glance withys outrun.

days outrun.
Scratched—Sir Grafton.
Owners—1. R. H. Harver: 2. J. H. McDonald: 3. H. Boyle: 4. J. C. McLaughlin: 5.
J. C. Ferris: 6. J. Lowe.

One mile and three-sixteenths. Purse.

changed track conditions the racegoers SIXTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward had a difficult task picking winners at the Oriental Park track to-day. The Thurber. 4-1 Myers. 8-1 Romanelli 34-1 Wida. 44-1 Rodrigues. 10-1 turned the winner in the fourth event, the feature of the card. Under Carmody's hustling ride he had no trouble in leading home his field.

Smallstone came with a rush in the last furlong and won the first race in a drive by a nose from The Snob.

Measure Calling for 12 Rounds

Passes Lower House.

Frankfort, Ky., March 5.—A bill to lessalize boxing bouts in Kentucky not sexeeding twelve rounds passed the lower house of the General Assembly to-day by a vote of 40 to 30. The bill provides that all bouts shall be decisionless and be supervised by a board of control of three members, appointed by the Governor. Five per cent. of the money derived from admission tickets would be given to the State school fund.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where early action is expected to be taken.

PrazeE SETTLES DISPUTE.

Boston Americas Lessue Baseball Club, have been given to dispute hetween Harry Frazes and Joseph J. Lannin, respectively president and former president of the Boston Americas Lessue Baseball Club, have been greed upon, coursel for Lannin announced to-day, If the settlement of dispute hetween Harry Frazes and Joseph J. Lannin, respectively president and former president of the settlement is concluded, the suction sale of Perment of the measure and former president of the Boston Americas Lessue Baseball Club, have been agreed upon, coursel for Lannin announced to-day, If the settlement is concluded, the suction sale of Perment of the measure and former president of the Boston Americas Lessue Baseball Club, have been agreed upon, coursel for Lannin announced to-day, If the settlement is concluded, the suction sale of Perment of the properties of the suctions and the properties of the suctions of the club. Nature of the Boston Americas Lessue Baseball Club, have been agreed upon, coursel for Lannin announced to-day, If the settlement is concluded, the suctions of the club. Successing the properties of the suctions of the club, have been agreed upon, coursel for Lannin announced to-day, If the settlement is concluded, the suctions of the club. The success of the suctions are also as the success of the success of the

Boston Americas League Baseball Club, have been agreed upon, counsel for Lannin announced to-day. If the settlement is concluded, the auction sale of Fentiles and Jacobs, second; Listle One, 106 (Arkinson), is concluded, the auction sale of Fentiles and Park, home grounds of the club, which has been ordered by the court gwarf claiming; five and a half toriongs. Et garrison, 104 (Carmedy), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, fits the sale of the club.

ROSS SWIMS RECORD MILE.

CHICAGO, March 5.— Norman Ross, representing the Illinois Athletic Association, to-day cabled the association that he has established a new world's record for one mile in a swimming meet at Sydney, N. S. W. Ross's time was given at 23:18.

Boston Americas League Baseball Club, Additional, Ad

Sixth Race-Furse 800; claiming; stree-year-olds and unward; mile and an eighth; C. Basch; 107; Lazy Lou, 108; Franklin, 111; Glass Toi, 112; Queen Hlende, 113. Seventh Race-Furse 800; claiming; three-year-olds and inward; mile and seventy yards; "Miss Orb. 20; "Willigan; 103; Three-Rose, 104; "IwinIwin, 108; "Jack K., 108; Grandee, 109; Triomphant, 109; "Princes, 109; "J. C. Stone, 109; Beyn Limah, 110; Will Do, 117; Scourgeman, 117.

NEW YORK GOLFERS New Racing Star TO MEET IN FINAL

Sam Graham and F. C. Newton Survive in Pinehurst Tourney.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 5 .- San Graham of Greenwich, medalist in the spring tournament, and F. C. Newton of Brookline, the Staten Island champion, will meet in the 36 hole final contest for the president's trophy at Pinchurst to-

Grahum started out badly in his semifinal match with Carman Nessmore of Ardsley to-day, and divided a dozen strokes between the first two holes. He finished the first nine in 38 for all that and finally won the match by 5 and 4. Newton and B. H. Morriman of Waterbury both went out in 37, and their match stood all even at the turn. The Breckiffe golfer drew away on the in-ward journey and won by 2 and 2. The round was played out for a mutual 77. Allan Lard of Chevy Chase and Frank 8. Danforth of North Fork came through to the final in the consolidation

ection of the first division. Stymies got in some of their deadly work in the second division matches. N. E. Sprague of Inwood was stymied wice by John N. Stearne, Jr., of and knocked Stearns's ball into the cup when trying to play around one of them. Stearns won by 6 and 5. G. S. Proctor of Oakmont stymied C. L. Becker at the liftsenth when the match was all even The combination gave Proctor a 2 and 1 C. C. Allen of Kenosha and Jose

Hotchkiss, a New Haven youngster of is, came through in the second consola tion. Hotchkiss played a remarkably \$10,000. forth of Garden City by 5 up and 4 to

The longest match staged at Pine urst this season was played to-day the sixth sixteen, where C. K. Hardy Ir., of Worcester defeated H. S. Rackham of Detroit at the twenty-third hole Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburg won the silver folls championship at first round, finished second in 94, 95—189, team.

Mrs. John B. Champman of Greenwich, In hurst, who field second place last night at 98, came in third with a total of 96, 95—191. Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Barlow both went out on the No. 1 course in 45. Mrs. Barlow leading by four strokes at the twenty-seventh hole of the contest. Coming in Mrs. Hurd picked up two of the missing strokes at the tenth and the other two at the eleventh, where she drove the green and went down in 3. The two leaders were still all even going to the eighteenth, where Mrs. Hurd

wen the championship with a 4 to Mrs. Mrs. Chapman held her own with Mrs Barlow to-day, going around in 46, 49-95 to Mrs. Barlow's 45, 50-95. The

eaders in the championship race: Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburg, 98, 30—188; Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, 91, 95—183; Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, 96, 95— 191; Mrs. J. S. Pritchard, Midlothian, 99, 100—197; Mrs. C. Hollingsworth, Green-hurg, 195, 103—296; Miss Kate Bowmann, Plainfield, 197, 99—206; Mrs. J. D. Arm-streng, Buffalo, 193, 197—219, Handicap— Mrs. Myra Helmer Pritchard of Midlothian.

DIEGEL LEADS FIELD.

Wins Tourney at Boca Grande

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 5 .- The open tournament at Boca Grande was won Leo Diegel of the Detroit Country Club, who joins the South Shore Country Club of Chicago this Shore Country Club of Change A record entry has been received for summer. Diegel led the field by a margin of five strokes with a total of 77, 69—146 for the thirty-six holes. One hundred and six horsemen have made more than 1,000 mominations. The included two mashle shots holed out on the second and ninth, together with a series of four threes on the last four among those named for the different three than 1,000 nominasions. The value of the stakes is \$61,500.

The best horses in the country are series of four threes on the last four among those named for the different three t series of four threes on the last four among those named for the different holes. Two of the quartet were birdies, events, J. W. McClelland tops the list There was a triple tie for second money among Wilfred Reid, 78, 73—151; Trout, Hasten On and The Wanderer, Jack Hutchison, 75, 76—151, and James Butler is second with sixty-six. Jack Hutchison, 75, 76—151, and Michael J. Brady, 73, 78—151.

MAKE ODD LINKS RECORD.

Two Players at Pinchurst Have Strange Experience.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 5 .- Here is a chronicle that is probably unique in the annals of tournament golf, C. H. Baerwald of the Blue Mound Country Club, Wis., and John Carley of Sharon, Pa., qualified for the Uffrteenth division of the spring tournament at Pinehurst on Tuesday. On Wednesday both of them lost their respective matches by 10 down and 8 to play, each losing all of the first ten holes. On Thursday, playing in the consolation section, both came through to the semi-finals with flying colors. On Friday Baerwald and round and Carley won the match and passed on into the finals of the tourna-

HORTON GOES TO WYKAGYL. Is Engaged on Salary, White Club

Will Sell Supplies. Elljah Horton, who for several years has been professional to the St. Andrews Golf Club, has been appointed by the Wykagyl Country Club to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Alex Smith, formerly national and metropolitan open champion, who has been with the club since about 1968. With the appointment of Horton Wykagyl begins its experiment of engaging its professional at a flat salary, while the club liself takes over the sale of golf clubs, balls and supplies which heretofore it has made a part of the business

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Race—Six furiongs: three-year-olds and upward: claiming: "Miss Elleen, 164; "Cafeteria, 164; "Laura L. 164; "Nature Soit, 169; "Passion, 17; "Vanidabelle, 167; "Native Soit, 169; "Passion, 112; Frederick Miller, 114; Homan, *Passion, 112; Frederick Miller, 114; Homan, 114.

Second Race—Six furious; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; *Drusilla, 11; *Rock aree, 93; *Magic Mirror, 107; *Ballyconsell, 169; *Perssus, 102; *Lowell, 109; Willie Weeds, 111; *Shasta, 112; Royalty, 114.

Third Race—Six furious; three-rear-olds and upward; claiming; *Cuba, 92; *Hatrack, 97; *The Gleamer, 165; *Clin, 187; Pontefrace, 189; Lady Langdon, 119; *King Tuscan, 110; *Jack Dawson, 110; *Quin, 118; James G., 112; Tranbr, 115; Belger, 115.

Fourth Race—Six furious; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; *Mayor Fisk, 97; *Little Cote, 107; *Houest George, 107; *Tronboy, 107; *Eddie Tranter, 107; *Jack Healey, 107; *Rlanche Donalton, 109; *Peaceful Star, 119; *Percious Jewel, 119; *Tarascon, 110; *Jatholick, /10; Leoma, 116.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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*TREMAINE OUTPOUNTS VOCEL.

*CLEVELANCE AND STREET TO NOTE TO NOTE

in Auto World



NAME OF THE PARTY mile race at the opening of the new

Los Angeles speedway in a Duesenburg, at an average speed of 107 miles an hour, was comparatively unknown as a race driver before the big contest in which he carned

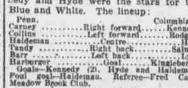
COLUMBIA SWIMMERS LOSE. Penn Triumphs for Second Time

This Senson. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 5 .- For the second time this season Penn swimmers defeated Columbia in an intercollegiate Pinehurst to-day. Mrs. R. H. Barlow of meet to-night, 39 to 14. Eddie Shields, Philadelphia, who was defending her Penn's all around athlete, starred by Penn's all around athlete, starred by title and who led the field by a margin winning the 100 yards and also the 220 of two strokes at the conclusion of the and finished first on the winning relay

hurst, a teammate, by a foot and the latter barely nosed out Eberhard of Columbia. This was the best race of the night, Shields doing the 100 in 60 2-5

The two teams had a lively battle in the relay race. Eberhard, of Co-lumbia and Shields took up the final re-lay. They started even and the red and blue star won by three yards. Captain Leopold, of Penn, won the 50 yards race by inches from Carrigue, o Columbia, in 25 2-5 seconds.

Columbia's only first place winner was Carter in the plunge. He surprised Bursk, the red and blue star, and won with a mark of 56 feet 6 inches. Bursk's best effort was 65 feet 9 inches. Columbia improved its lead in the in-tercollegiate water polo ranks when it beat the Red and Biue 15 to 7. Ken-nedy and Hyde were the stars for the



RECORD ENTRY FOR EMPIRE.

More Than 1,000 Nominations for Sixteen Stakes.

Harry Payne Whitney has named fortyine, W. R. Coe thirty-eight and S. C. Hildreth thirty-six. Mr. Whitney's list includes Wildair, John P. Grier, Dr. Broadway Clark, Upset and Damask. Among Mr Coe's entry are Over There, Natural Bridge, David Harum and Star Court. Mr. Hildreth has nominated Purchase, Lucullite, Mad Hatter, Thunderclap, Corn Tassel, Lord Brighton, Valor, Dom-

ATHLETIC MEET FOR QUAKER CITY

I. C. A. A. A. Committee Recommends Fourth of Receipts Go to Olympic Fund.

The awarding of the annual championship track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be the principal business before the yearly meeting of the association here to-day. The regular meeting was preceded by a conference of the executive committee

and several recommendations prepared for the general meeting to-day. The executive committee hast night de cided to recommend the holding of this year's annual championship meet at Philadelphia.

to the constitution, which has been re-drafted and codified, were considered,

An Important resolution was adopted to the effect that one-fourth of the grow gate receipts at these games be given to the American Olympic committee as : contribution from the I. C. A. A. A. A. to the Olympic fund.

The applications of Williams and the University of Cincinnati for membership were approved by the executive commit-tee, but similar requests from Holy Cross and Boston College were not recom-mended for the reason that neither one clearly defined its entrance requirements.

The elimination of honorary vice-

Jimmy Murphy, who won the 250 presidents, the appointment of an advisory secretary and treasurer, the formal addition of a three mile cross country championship race for freshmen and a modification in the status of the indoor meet were among the matters

RAIN PREVENTS HOCKEY.

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